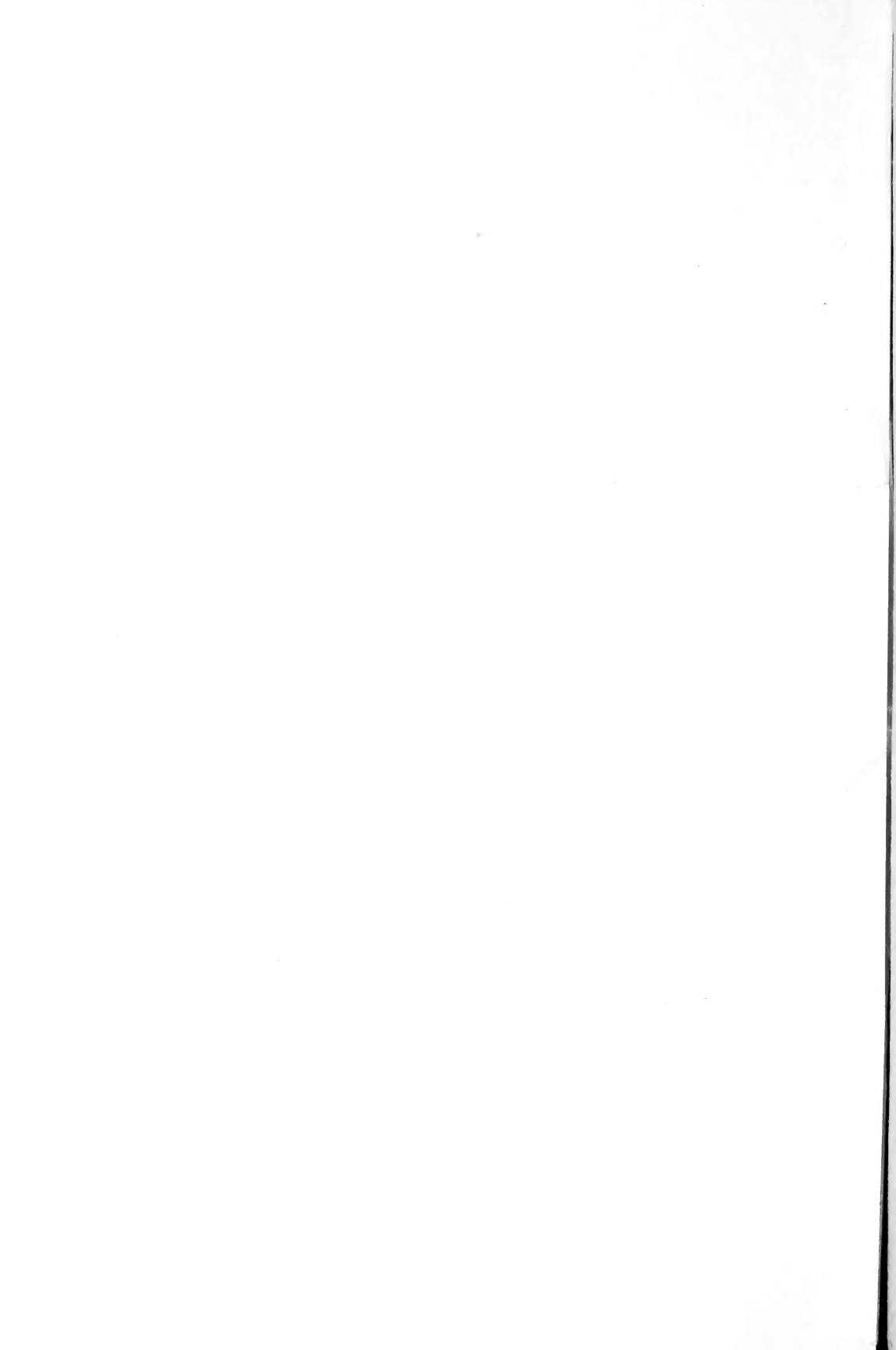


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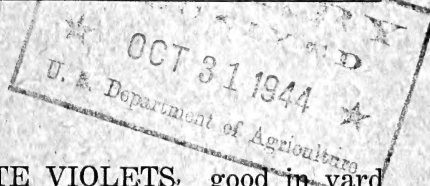
THE YELLOW SHEETS

Vol. 1.

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November - December 1944

Cole, Mrs. Laura D.



The dry weather has continued into early fall (October) and some farmers have lost almost their entire feed crops. I found the dry weather a heavy tax on my strength, as water for the plants had to be drawn, with pulley and bucket, from a deep well, and then be carried some distance. I would like to install, before next spring, a big tank to catch rain-water from the roof; but the bureaucrats have the say about such production and distribution. We can only pray and labor that the "gimmies" may not be able, this coming November, to saddle the present bureaucracy on us for another four years.

* * *

100 Iris. many varieties, \$1.25 postpaid.

Partridgeberry (*Michella repens*) hardy, evergreen ground cover.—Needs acid soil; deep shade in the South; berries edible, ideal for terrariums.

RED TRADESCANTIA, so called from cold weather coloring of the leaves. Color of blossoms seems to depend upon the nature of the soil and amount of the sun. One of the spider worts. Hardy perennial.

GREEN BRIAR, vine stickery; berries black; nodules on roots grow quite large and are used to make pipes.

FIVE FINGERS, (*Potentilla*), medicinal vine, with rather attractive foliage and yellow flowers in early summer.

VIRGINIA CREEPER, Native vine; good cover for buildings, takes brilliant autumn coloring.

WHITE VIOLETS, good in yard or as pot plants. Does not require rich soil and can stand over half sun.

CONFEDERATE VIOLETS, grey effect, thrives in poor soil and can stand more sun than the others.

CHRISTMAS and Ebony Spleenwort Ferns, nearly evergreen with us. Other varieties either dormant now or soon will be.

Hemerocalis Kwanso — 5c.

Columbine — 5c.

Sempervivum tectorum.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Arctic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Last year my *Sempervivums* made almost no increase. This year most are hatching "chicks" and when my backlog of orders left over from last year, are filled, I hope I'll have a number of varieties of hardy Semps to offer. This is a rock garden plant par excellence. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings, are also good for rock gardens.

I have a few plants of Alum Root to spare. This is a fine rock garden plant and also good as a pot plant. 10c each.

Any of the above plants, 5c each unless otherwise noted.

HOW TO GET what you want, wonderful booklet, 10c coin and 3c stamp. Send for free lists self-help, psychological and metaphysical books, price 10c and up. Garnet Book Service, 347 No. Main St. Waterbury, Conn.

HARDY CACTI — 10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives well in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA. Much taller plant and bigger pads. Stately lawn decoration.

OPUNTIA VASEYII, native to Colorado deserts. Much thicker pads. Does well in pots.

OPUNTIA ERINACEA (Grizzly Bear) plenty stickery hardy.

OPUNTIA Ramossissima, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock garden, also good as pot plant.

* * *

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums:— *Sarmientosum*, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect. One sent me *Glaucum* much like album but different flowers and winter coloring; *Album* white flowers, *Evergreen* with us, an album hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is *altissum*, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant; *Acre* and *Sexanfulare*, much alike but different, both dwarf and good ground cover for clayey spots; *Maximowiczii*, little known in U.S.A. — two varieties which are in dispute among the botanists who have seen them. The dealer from whom I bought them, identified them as the rare pink-flowered *Stoloneferum*, and No. 28 as *Stoloneferum coccinea*; and the faculty of our State Ex. Station at Hope, Ark., agrees with him. Other botanists, just as well posted say that both are unusual *Spurium* hybrids.

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. I have only one plant of the *Sedum Spectabile alba*, the tall white Housleek. Will trade other Sedums for small-rooted plants of pink, red and purple Spectabiles. Have had all three and put them out in the yard where Bermuda grass killed them.

Any *Sedum* listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge 5c.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted Sedums, 10 varieties labeled, \$1.00.

If unlabeled, 1c each in lots of 25.

SEDUM COLLECTION, 7 varieties, my selection, 25c.

* * *

HOUSE PLANTS

Common, green leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large green leaf Wandering Jew, Purple and grey-striped Wandering 5 cents.

Talinum, commonly known Pink Baby's Breath, tender perennials.

Bloom early from seed. Becomes dormant in winter, even in the house — 5c each. 30c per dozen.

Frog Leg Cactus (*Kalanchoe Tubiflora*) 10c.

Kalanchoe fedshenkoi (don't know common name for it) 10c.

Pedilanthus, green, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (*Chamecerous sylvestris*) 10c.

Opuntia vilyi (dwarf tender) 10c.

Opuntia, either *elata* or *subelata*, not sure which, 10c.

An almost spineless *Opuntia*, I haven't yet identified, 10c.

Opuntia ficus Indica (Indian fig) Fruit edible, 10c.

HAND MADE Quilts of scraps, \$6 delivered. —Alice Stokes, Rt. 3, Jasper, Georgia.

CRESSIDA, Margaret Perry and Imperator Day Lilies \$1.50 per dozen. California Crinum Lily bulbs, deep rose in color, very rare and beautiful, 75c each, large bulbs, very hardy & blooms several times each season. Gem, a pale Yellow Day Lily, 25c each or \$2.50 per dozen. Mikado, yellow Day Lily with brown spots on petals, 25c each, \$2.50 per dozen. — Dwarf Lily Gold Dust \$2 per dozen. Deep Yellow Iris Golden Yellow Hind light blue Iris California Blue at \$2.50 per doz. Red Spider Lily (*Lycoris radiata*) at 60c per dozen. — Mrs. A. C. Dore, 3139 Holly St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

JARDINIERE Parlor Plants. Chinese Evergreen, 50c, 25c, 10c each; Century plants 15c, 10c, 5c each; try Collard Plants, real large 1½ ft. 50c, smaller 25c, 15c, 10c each. Narrow leaf and wide leaf Plumed Shrimp 25c, 15c, 10c each. **LILIES** —Amaryllis, 4 kinds, large 8 in. bulb 35c; Equestress 15c each. Hybrid Amaryllis, large 50c each; 4 yr. old dark, velvety red only 40c, 3 yr old 35c, 2 year old 20c each, 1 year old 10c. June seedlings 2 for 5c. These are gorgeous. Yellow Oxalis, large 5c each, small 12 for 25c. Plants and Lilies not prepaid. Will trade for pop corn, feathers, ham bacon, lyr, old white Brahma rooster, dried apricots —peaches or plums, or good grade Black Walnuts or Pecans. Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Box 96, San Antonio, Florida.

LATE YELLOW fragrant Narcissus bulbs \$1 per hundred, postpaid, or will swap for other bulbs. Mrs. M. Poe, Grannis, Arkansas.

All liars shall have their part in lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death. — Rev. 21:8.

* * *

This is one of the comforting promises of the Bible. Few persons, unless they come in personal contact to their own loss, can realize the economic loss and severe inconvenience caused by the masculine attitude, that it is no sin to lie to a woman.

* * *

Aunt Molly, my neighbor, with a son in the army, wanted her garden plowed. She was ready to pay an honest price for the work. Three different men definitely promised her: "I'll be there and break your garden." Now, in October, her garden is yet unbroken.

* * *

A breachy cow broke into my yard and damaged some plants. A man promised me: "I'll be there Monday morning and fix your fence." I see him sitting around town daily, but no work here yet. All the women with whom I discussed this subject can match these incidents, or worse. Incidentally, I have had to neglect letter writing because the physical labor of fence repairing exhausts my strength.

* * *

But what is an old woman to do, but go ahead herself, when the idle men would rather live off the wife's and children's earnings in summer and off the taxpayers (if he votes the straight ticket) in winter, than work.

Christmas Cactus 10c.

Cactus Echinopsis, 10c.

Klenia repens, 10c.

Am sold out of Elephant Bush — (Portulacaria Afra) and Crassula lycopioides until young ones are ready.

LADIES, LOOK!

100 Noteheads (size $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$) and 100 No. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ envelopes neatly printed to your 3-line copy in black ink and sent postpaid for only \$1.00. Suitable for business or personal use.

FRED D. GRISSOM

Box 696, Delhi, Louisiana

Unless otherwise stated, all plants whose prices are not given, are 5c each. Postage paid on orders of 50c or more. For less than that amount please add 5c.

I will swap plants, your selection, to amount of \$2 postpaid for strong three-eye division of Mons Martin Chahusac Peony.

Peonies to be sent in fall when dormant. Each party to pay postage on what we send.

Until income is bigger, the Yellow Sheets will be published bi-monthly; and until my cubs are home from the war, more attention will be paid to unusual plants, many from other lands, than to our wildlings.

Subscription 25c for 12 issues. — Nice present for your garden-loving friends.

Mrs Laura D. Cole

Grannis,

Arkansas

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word one insertion. Three insertions for the cost of two. Numbers and initials count as words.

COLORADO Hardy Cacti, Opuntia Polyacantha, flowers yellow with red center and yellow with green center. Large plants, 3 for \$1. Small size 12 for \$1.00.

HARDY CACTUS Echinocerus, Hedgehog viridiflorus, small knobs primrose, yellow flowers, also nice house plant.

NATIVE Leucocrinum, Sandlily montanum, white stars, guarded by glaucous lances.

LUPINUS Alpestris, 3 in blue, purple flowers, above soft palmate foliage.

ASTER porteri, perennial, small white flowers along arching stems. **GOLDEN ROAD** Dwarf, Cat Tail, Earliest native bulb, Prairie Horse Tail, Mallow, Allysum, Buffalow Grass, Mint, Primrose Milk-weed.— Your choice, 12 plants \$1 postpaid. Will trade, please send list.

HILLSVUE GARDENS

Route 1, Ft. Lupton, Colorado

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. Start today to earn money at home. —Our magazine "Union Co-op News" tells you how. Copy 10c. Stamey Publishing Co., Mount Airey, Ga.

YEAR OLD Hardy Plants, double perennials, Sweet Williams; Shasta Daisies; Gerbera Daisies; Mixed narcissus and jonquils, large bulbs, white and bronze Iris, 36 for \$1.00. Thrift and Hemerocalis Lilies 100 for \$1.25. Mrs. D. A. Leath, Trussville, Ala.

The present chaotic conditions seem to me to emphasize the value of the Woman's Farm & Garden Association to all women. I know my membership at large has fairly made my life over for the better. I consider my yearly dues as an investment in progress, and I advise other women, whether living in town or country, to write to Miss Gertrude M. Bardonner, RFD. No. 1, Gibsonia, Penna. for leaflet more fully explaining the objects of the Association. I can truthfully say from many years' experience as a member, that the Association fully lives up to these.

Dahlias and Trilliums

Mrs. Forrest Huss, Afton, Iowa.

Dahlias are now in storage after a grand show of color until frost cut them down. A year ago the fall was so dry the tubers came up with no soil attached. I was dubious as to how they would keep, but after labeling by writing with an indelible pencil on a tuber after wiping the place clean with a damp cloth, I wrapped each clump in a newspaper and packed in an iron barrel in our regular fruit room in basement. Ordinarily they go into barrel unwrapped, stems down or slanted downward. They kept perfectly and were growing sprouts through the paper when examined about May 1st.

My planting date here in South Iowa is May 25th. I plant 6 inches deep, laying tuber flat. When about 12 inches high, pinch out top. Side shoots can be pinched later. Glads and Dahlias are planted at the same time in rows in vegetable garden and cultivated as vegetables (after every rain). It takes about 3 months for

both to bloom, which is around September 1st, when we can expect rain and cooler weather. They both bloomed earlier this year because of abundant rain. Dahlias bloom on new growth and must have cool, damp weather to do best. When season is right I pick armloads of perfect flowers.

Trilliums are lovely wild flowers and interesting to collect, as there are many varieties, each native to different parts of the country. The name is derived from Latin "tri" meaning three. It has 3 petals, 3 sepals and 3 parts to leaf. They grow from bulbs which are found several inches below the soil surface. We have the native white *T. nivale*, which is the earliest wild flower to bloom each spring. It grows only about 3 in. high. Some variants hide their flower under the leaf. Colors range from white to pink and maroon. I read of a double white form of the tall *T. grandiflora*. Trilliums must have deep, mulchy, moist soil and shade. Some from South Carolina grow a foot or more high.

My experience raising lettuce in leaky slop jars has encouraged Aunt Molly to try the same thing. Big Boston is the best winter lettuce I've tried and is especially adapted to those who have a covered back porch. Hardy to our coldest, 15 below zero, but needs protection from too much wet in winter. For the open ground, to broadcast it among standing corn and then leave the stalks standing is good practice.

This year the blue *Iris cristata* became dormant before the Amethyst. Have not yet discovered the reason.

* * *

Mustard did well in my slop jar gardening, but runs tall more quickly than in the open ground. One row of turnips across a tub filled with rich dirt gave us three meals of turnips and several salads. Early Beets did well, even permitted a bit of canning, but later plantings a failure. Cabbage did so poorly, I pulled them up and gave them to the cow. Radishes ran all the leaves.

* * *

You know, part of my work is to discover and "monkey" with little known plants. *Kalanchoe fedtschenkoi* seems to me as nearly fool-proof as a fine pot plant can be. A mid-winter bloomer with handsome foliage and lavender flowers, it needs less care, less water and less sun than a *Geranium*.

The people of Arkansas are to vote on two propositions, this coming November, which are vitally connected with our American ideals. The first is intended as a step toward the socialization of medicine, though dressed up as reform. It is a plan for state hospitals supported by more burden on the already overburdened taxpayer. Individualism was introduced by Jesus and I cannot see that we have yet outgrown His teachings. Satan oftentimes disguises himself as an angel of Light, and this proposition seems to me one of his attempts in that disguise.

* * *

The other clearly affirms the right of the individual to support his family without paying tribute to

any organization, nor having such tribute deducted from his pay check, except at his request.

I am praying for the defeat of the first and the success of the second; but no telling. The Lord may intend to punish our national sins this coming election.

* * *

The poultry industry has now reached the point where the greatest advances will be made by the small scale breeder, who can know his hens individually. The big scale operator is economically compelled to sell his before they pass their prime. Occasionally there is a hen who continues profitable for several years. The next goal, the thousand egg hen, must be reached by such hens and their daughters, and the profit on such breeding stock will be attractive. The safest rule for the back lotter is — know your hens individually and cull accordingly.

* * *

Part of the loneliness of old age is due to the fact that some old persons take pride in being "too old to learn". They have nothing to think about, but the personal affairs of others, and their own memories, and thus become nuisances. If they will read the True Christian Religion, by Emmanuel Swedenborg, trace out the Bible references and study them, they may not agree with him on all points (I don't), but a whole flood of light will be poured into their souls and, if intelligent, they will be too interested to bother with loneliness.

The book can be obtained from the Swedenborg Foundation, 51 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., if not in your Library.